

Paul Becker, Jim Welch Enter Final Contest

OVERHEARD

AT THE PRINT SHOP
AT 2:00 A.M.:

"Contributions for this box
will be greatly appreciated."

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE · SINCE 1857 · CALIF.

WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers;
variable winds. Max. yest.,
66; min. yest., 54; total rain
to date, 12.48 in.; normal,
14.86 in.; last year, 16.18 in.

VOLUME XXIV

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Number 148

Candidates For A.W.S. Offices Named

Women Students To Vote For Six Heads Tuesday

Bruch, Harkey Chosen To Run For Prexy

Betty Bruch and Barbara Harkey have been named as candidates for president of the Associated Women Students, according to the decision of A.W.S. members when they met yesterday, unanimously accepting the recommendations of the nominating committee for the organization's six elective offices which will be filled Tuesday at the all-day election in the quad.

The presidential candidate who receives the most votes will become president while her opponent will automatically take the office of vice-president.

VETERANS ALL

Betty Bruch has been corresponding secretary of A.W.S. for the past year, is president of Spartan Spears, has served on the student affairs committee and numerous A.W.S. committees.

Barbara Harkey is outgoing treasurer of A.W.S., past president of Spartan Spears, has also been a member of the social affairs committee, co-chairman of the Spardi Gras food committee, and chairman of the Women's Jinx and Leap Year dance.

Frances Churin and Edith Norton were nominated for recording secretary; and Roberta Smith and Barbara Woon will vie for the office of corresponding secretary.

Final Concert Of Season To Be Held Soon

Symphony Orchestra To Complete Series

San Jose State college's symphony orchestra of one hundred pieces will make its last concert appearance before a local audience Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium, under the baton of Adolph Otterstein.

Having been invited to play part of the Standard Symphony Hour program over the National Broadcasting Company's airwaves Thursday night, the college symphony had as guests at its rehearsal Monday evening three executives of the program—Mr. Carrol Cameron, Mr. Carl Kritner, and Mr. C. Michaelic.

Alfred Smith, talented pianist, will be guest soloist of the campus concert Tuesday night. A pupil of Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum, Mr. Smith has developed a technique which should show to advantage in a concert of importance, according to Mr. Otterstein.

The program includes Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Overture, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra, the Trio from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, and Wagner's Overture from Tannhauser.

As usual, the concert is open to the public.

Recognition Day Plans Completed By Rally Group

Assembly On Tuesday Features Awards

Plans for the Recognition Day assembly next Tuesday at which the new student body president and his council will be installed, were made at the rally committee meeting held in the student council room last night.

Following the formal ceremony, in which Bill Moore will turn over his gavel to either Paul Becker or Jim Welch, depending upon the outcome of today's election, scholarship awards will be distributed, new members will be initiated into the ranks of Spartan Spears, women's honor society, Black Masque will hold its formal initiation, and the thirty-five honorariums for scholarship distinction will be presented.

The Graham Peake award for Sparta's most outstanding athlete yet to be decided upon by physical education heads, will be presented.

Due to the large number of awards, the assembly will start at 10:30 Tuesday mornnig.

Contrary to custom, Phelan awards will be presented at a special assembly to be held later.

Friday To See Last Noon Hop

With Jim Welch acting as chairman, the last afternoon dance of the spring quarter will be held Friday, June 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

This time, instead of an amateur hour or giving away balloons, Cal Sides will give away theater passes. The theater from which the passes will come has not been selected as yet.

The orchestra will be a campus band, but has not yet been chosen. Admission to the dance will be 10 cents with student body cards, and stags will be admitted.

Dr. Wood Chosen As Adviser Of Pegasus

Dr. James Wood, member of the English faculty, has been chosen as adviser of Pegasus, literary honor society, succeeding Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, who was forced to resign because of lack of time.

Mrs. Hanchett, who is head of the Patrons' association on the campus, and active in many other activities, will remain an active member of the society, and attend meetings whenever her limited time allows, according to Ed Westerstrom, president of Pegasus.

One member, Miss Billie Young, was admitted to membership at Tuesday's meeting, on the strength of her short story, "The Panther Takes a Walk."

STUDENTS TO CHOOSE SCHOOL PREXY TODAY

HOLLOWAY WINS ESSAY CONTEST

A winner of the five dollar prize for the essay division of the anti-war poster and essay contest sponsored by the College Council For Peace, "Youth Looks At War", by Jean Holloway, received the majority of student votes, it was announced yesterday by Committee Chairman Ralph Eckert.

Following the publication of the three best essays in Monday's Spartan Daily, the essay on "War", written by Louis Walther, came in second to the winner, lacking only nine votes. Entitled to third place by the student vote was the essay entitled "Die American", by Vivian Erickson.

Partially cancelling the statement published in yesterday's Daily that one of the twenty-two anti-war posters submitted to the poster contest is censored to be barred from public exhibition, the censored poster, kept under cover and banned from acquisition of votes, may be viewed by applying to the person in charge in Room one of the Home Economics building, it was revealed yesterday by Chairman Sibyl Hanchett.

"Although I personally think that we have no right to be shocked at a picture if we are prepared to defend the more horrible reality," stated Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett in an interview concerning the censorship, "there

(Continued on Page Four)

Kibby To Be Election Judge During Voting

James Welch and Paul Becker, both members of the junior class, today will vie for the position of student body president, when some 1500 students cast their votes for the highest elected office in the school.

Polls will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock today, with Harold Kibby serving as election judge. According to Kibby, it will be absolutely necessary to have student body cards in order to vote.

DEFEATED DOERR

The two candidates, Welch and Becker, were chosen to run again for the president's position when they defeated Bob Doerr, present vice-president of the student body, at the primary election held Friday, May 29. Becker, the highest man in the field of three, lacked twenty votes of a majority, the amount of which would have automatically placed him in office.

Welch is a past president of the junior class, and is a former rally committee chairman, having served in the latter capacity during the winter quarter. He has been a member of the social affairs committee for nine quarters and a member of the rally committee for three. Welch has been a sub-chairman of Spardi Gras and served on the All-School picnic

(Continued on Page Four)

College To Buy S. J. High School

With the forthcoming purchase by the City Board of Education of the Phelan property at the foot of Tenth street as a site for the proposed East Side High school, a long step has been taken toward placing San Jose State college in complete possession of Washington Square Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie declared yesterday.

Within the next two years, if present plans are completed, the state should be in a position to purchase the San Jose High school property for the college at an estimated cost of nearly \$200,000, the payments to be spread out over a period of four years.

NEW BUILDINGS?

Although the buildings now on the property are old and have been condemned as fire hazards, the rate at which the college is growing will make it imperative that the high school buildings be occupied unless some better arrangement can be made, Dr. MacQuarrie stated.

The board of education's move, revealed at the city council meeting Monday night, will necessitate the approval of a bond issue at a

(Continued on Page Four)

Jim Clancy Reveals Analysis Of His Lead Role In 'There's Always Juliet'

Acting, Playwriting Activities Of Gillis Assistant Reviewed

Having won laurels in both writing and acting fields, Jim Clancy, assistant to Hugh Gillis of the Speech department who is playing Dwight Houston in "There's Always Juliet," describes an active life of diversified interests which began with stage appearances in Roosevelt High School in Oakland.

After his graduation from high school and before his registration at State, from which he was graduated last June, Clancy worked for several weeks with a stock company at the American theater.

"But it went broke," the actor admitted, "so I went to college."

His initial college performance was in "Judas Iscariot" which has been followed by leading and character roles in "Lilliom", "Hamlet", "Hayfever", and "The Guardsman."

"The straight type of role which I play in 'There's Always Juliet,' Jim Clancy states, "is really not any easier than the more obvious character parts with which I am

more familiar." According to the actor, the difficulty of straight roles is so often underestimated because one is apt to believe that the character playing such a part can just "get up on the stage and be himself."

Clancy says, "No part is exactly like the actor himself—it couldn't be, therefore so-called

(Continued on Page Four)

James Clancy



books and batons

by evelyn lopes

Daughters of Albion by Alec Brown. Doubleday, Doran and Company. \$2.75.

"DAUGHTERS of Albion" is a long novel having as its main theme a bitter tirade against middle-class standards, particularly those on marriage. Roger Etcham, a successful lawyer with offices in London, and his wife, Violet, have five daughters for whom they believed they did what was right and best.

Cynthia, the eldest of the Etcham girls, is the one whom her father tried to substitute for the son he never had. As a result, all of her feminine traits are hidden under a cloak of hypocritical activities. She runs a poultry farm, and when she tires of this, it is too late to find what she has missed all these years.

Muriel, selfish and plain, falls in love with a parson and from then on spends her time in uplifting the poor who live in the slums. From her smugly refined surroundings she points out that it is unthought of for them to act as human beings.

Charlotte, the third daughter, marries with the approval of her parents. When she discovers that her husband is unfaithful, she attempts to discard the contentions of her class, but she is convinced by her parents to return to her husband, and from then lives a life of respectability, which is useless and hollow.

Irene is the fourth Etcham daughter. She falls in love with a foreigner, and because the effort she was called upon to make was too great, she reconciles herself to the only life for which she is fitted.

The youngest daughter finds something approaching happiness when she breaks away from her middle class surroundings and becomes a proletariat. It is probable that she has profited by what has happened to her sisters.

The story is one of rebellion and revolt. The Etcham sisters are not bound by mere tradition and family; the enemy of their freedom is a complete social order, a whole class, that has given them the mistaken idea that

the upper middle class, because they have more money, are better trained in what they call culture, and that they are better endowed spiritually and mentally with a superior equipment from birth, than the class born in the hovels of country or town England.

The author has an excellent way of handling his words for a definite purpose. The best thing about the book is the story of the constantly changing relationships between people. The feelings of members of the family are always changing their pattern. The story is long and at times the interest in it is not always high, but taken as a whole it is readable and enjoyable, presenting an unusual problem.

RECORDS

by myer ziegler

All My Life—At last the luscious Helen Ward of the Benny Goodman band gets a record all to herself, and to complete a most ideal situation the famous Benny Goodman trio accompanies. What more could you ask? (Except maybe a date with Helen.)

Too Good to Be True—On the reverse side, Miss Ward sings some more to our utter glee, and the Goodman trio does some mighty fine stuff in playing the music for her. —Victor record 25324.

Royal Garden Blues—More swing music by one of the ace bands of the country, Tommy Dorsey. (Who by the way, is the brother of the Jimmy Dorsey who played at Santa Cruz a week ago and slayed them.) It's all so good we just have to lavish praise all over the place. Tommy plays his trombone in fine fettle, there is swell guitar, and sax work, and the whole band just swings along so pretty like, we took up the rugs and had a whirl around the floor with the gal behind the desk.

Jada—Tommy Dorsey and his gang are off again in swing time on this side, and all the boys get their licks in, and especially Tommy on his old trombone. If you like this kind of music, you can't expect to get a much better recording than this one, ever. —Victor record 25236.

hither, yon, & back

by randy fits

POT-SHOTS AT CURRENT FLICKERS: the most consistently lousy motion picture of the year—SHOW BOAT. Universal who did the picture six years ago when the talkies were young and turned out a fairly creditable version turned tables on us this trip and ground out a super-smelly miscast and revamped episode with a Hollywood ending that will make a paralytic squirm.

Irene Dunn shows an aptitude for comedy by coming across with an 1890 version of 'snakehips' which caught the audience unaware and upset most of them no end. That grand old trouper, Helen Morgan, does a swell job of what they left of her part and sings 'BILL' as she never sang it before but even that can't make up for the total lack of rhyme and reason in the rest of the show. Allan Jones sings beautifully but acts the swashbuckling gambler, Gaylord Ravelal, like a sissy and becomes an old man by merely putting on a wig. All in all, lads and lassies, you'll be better off if you study that night or buy feffermints or something.

The first of the Federal project road-shows opened at the Victory last week-end with a pit ork and a cast of about thirty people (they billed thirty-six so there must have been thirty, at least). While almost totally devoid of talent, it was interesting to watch from the standpoint of audience reaction and unit construction. It was quite evident that the director had been given an assorted flock of people, everything from jugglers to legitimate actors, and told to get out a revue—and so he did.

Most of the female talent is pitifully old and faded and the men have seen better days also. The lads in the orchestra had wrinkles in their brows that would hide a grand piano but they labored breathlessly through the hackneyed score and filled up the gaps, which were many. As far as the audience was concerned, it became evident for the most part, that they cared little for talent in the flesh and definitely not for mediocre talent. In spite of this, however, there are other units coming. Next is a sketch entitled PLANTATION DAYS and following that is a sailor revue billed as CALLING ALL TARS.

notice

KAPPA PHI club cabinet meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 17. This is the last cabinet meeting of the year and all new and old members please be there promptly.

physically."

Lord Douglas' production of Frank Harris' "Life of Oscar Wilde" is pretty well supported by documents. For instance, he is in possession of a public retraction made by Harris which runs: "Little can be laid to the charge of Douglas in his relations with Wilde but intense admiration for an older and, very brilliant man, and for having permitted, against the grain, such familiarities as are common among boy friends at English public schools . . . The graver accusation was simply invented from beginning to end."

And Lord Douglas adds: "Quite so; invented by Frank Harris. No one else has ever made the accusation."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by raymond wallace

ON APRIL TWENTY-THIRD there appeared in the Spartan Daily a review by Ben Melzer of Frank Harris' "Life of Oscar Wilde." The review characterizes the book as "the real gore on the life of Wilde," and says that Harris "has strewn neatly the true story of Wilde like a pack of cards," and gives some account of Wilde's love affair with Lord Alfred Douglas.

I have an autographed copy of Douglas' own book, "My Friendship With Oscar Wilde," in which he categorically denies most of the statements made about him by Harris, and being in correspondence with him, I sent him a copy of the review with an invitation to comment upon it if he chose.

He answers in part: "I really cannot undertake to write any more about the imbecile lies of Frank Harris which in this country (and all over Europe) have

long since been utterly discredited . . . I am sick and tired of the whole business, and if Americans prefer to go on reading Harris' bilge it leaves me entirely indifferent.

"The writer of the review you send seems to know nothing about Harris or myself, and he reviews the book as if it were a new publication, whereas it first appeared quite 25 years ago. In this country I take immediate legal proceedings against anyone selling the book. I have at various times collected hundreds of pounds in damages from incautious book-sellers. But the book is now completely banned."

He writes: "I say once for all that I was not at all abnormal or degenerate. I was perfectly healthy and natural, and to quote the words in the witness-box of my family doctor, whom I called as a witness in my libel action against The Evening News (London), 'above the average, both mentally and

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notice

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STILL MISSING! John Dewey's book on Education Confusion. Pliz, pliz. I ain't got a dollar to give the library. Return to downstairs department or call Bal. 5084R.

—C. Gunn.

Be sure to see the exhibit in Room one of the Home Economics building and help to choose the poster which will win the five dollar prize.

IMPORTANT MEETING of the Social Dancing committee for place Cards in front of the women's gym at noon. Cliff Atkins please be there too. —Carl Moore.

THE COLLEGE COUNCIL for Peace will hold its regular meeting today at 12:00 o'clock in Room 25 of the Home Economics building. All members please be present.

TODAY is the last day of the exhibit of the anti-war posters entered in the contest sponsored by the College Council for Peace.

Direct to you!

FAVORITES OF THE AIR WAVES!

MCA presents

IN PERSON

George OLSEN

AND HIS MUSIC

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BOB BORGER
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JACK GIFFORD
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TONIGHT ONLY

JUNE 3

ROLLER RINK AUDITORIUM

DANCING TILL 1 A.M. —:- ADMISSION 70c tax 7c Total 77c

Four Remain In State Boxing Tourney At S F As 22 Fall By Wayside

Griffin In California Championship Bout Monday Night

Four men remain on the 26-man squad of Spartan boxers which invaded the precincts of the California State championships last week.

Out of the debris of fallen gladiators remain only Stan Griffin, in the state tourney, and Tony Donadio, Bill Moulden, and Paul Gerhart in the novice meet being held in conjunction with the big event.

Stan Griffin, Spartan lightweight, was crowned Northern California 175-pound champ Monday evening when his scheduled opponent in the finals, Tom Segulja of Oakland, recent winner of a trip to the national A.A.U. meet, was unable to appear because of a broken nose suffered in training for the contest with Griffin.

REST FOR GRIFFIN

The San Jose lightweight will now have a week's training period in which to rest a sprained ankle suffered in the first round of the tourney. Griffin will swing into action Monday night against the winner of the Southern California State 175-pound amateur championship.

Tony Donadio established himself as the sensation of the novice meet by scoring two one-round knockouts on Monday's program. The former U.S.F. football ace, now pastimating for Coach DeWitt Portal's boxing squad, will fight in the finals of the 124-pound class on the same card with the sectional champs Monday night.

The mighty mite displayed a terrific right-hand punch in scoring quick knockouts over Arthur Shellhorn, San Francisco, and George Enebrad, Stockton.

GERHART SCORES

Paul Gerhart was the second San Jose State novice to qualify for a final bout when he scored his second straight knockout of the tourney over Harry Getas, Twin Peaks Natives, in the first round Monday. Gerhart just goes into the center of the ring and throws punches until his opponent drops. So far he has put in less than a minute of actual fighting in two contests and will probably enter the ring Monday night the favorite to carry off the novice lightweight crown.

Bill Moulden, Palo Alto welterweight, advanced to the semi-finals when his scheduled opponent, Johnny Manzo of Fresno, failed to show up.

Benny Melzer, Spartan captain, after knocking out tough Al Avila of Stockton, in the first round of a semi-final bout, ran into a tartar in Henry Beck, Olympic club, and lost by a technical knockout in the first round when he ran into a right hand which Beck followed up nicely without giving Melzer a chance to recover.

TARA UNLUCKY

Beck proved the thorn in the Spartan side Monday as in the semi-finals he eliminated hard-punching Paul Tara from further competition by a rather shady punch in the first round. On the referee's command "clean break" Beck hit Tara flush with a right when the latter was carrying out the instructions of the abitor. Tara went down from the blow and had no chance to recover. Had the official done the right thing he would have stopped the fight and given Tara a chance

Ben Melzer



to recover from the unlawful punch.

Charley Boggs, in the finals of the state middleweight division, dropped a hard-fought decision to the veteran Fred Graham, perennial 160-pound winner. Graham outlasted the Spartan who was in none too good condition after the first canto. Boggs, however, received the plaudits of the crowd because of the evident roughing tactics of the winner.

KINAID AGAIN GOOD

Jimmy Kincaid, sensation of the opening night of the tourney, dropped a hairline decision to Bill Analla, again getting up after a first round knockdown to carry the battle to his opponent in the closing stages of the bout.

John Holtorf, tow-headed German, dropped another decision to John Alcoer. City papers reported that Holtorf was the loser by a knockout which was incorrect as the local youth was very much on his feet at the end and was getting stronger as the bout progressed.

Byron Lanphear, 168-pounder fighting in the heavyweight division, was the loser to Jim Sverchek, 220-pounds, after landing more wallops than did the big Olympic club champ. Lanphear landed several nice punches but went down as the result of receiving one of Sverchek's ponderous punches on the side of his jaw.

George Takayanagi, 118-pound battler, passed out of the tourney when he fell in the second round before the onslaught of Buddy Souza, favorite in that weight division.

A very important meeting of the men's physical education majors will be held Wednesday, June 3, in Room 53 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to be there as the staff members will be present to discuss the schedule for next fall. —Larry Arnerich, president.

Set Shots

By GIL BISHOP

More fights . . . This time it was Tony Donadio who took the hand-crocheted (spelling?) boxing gloves for sending the customers home early . . . Two fights—two minutes—two knockouts . . .

Despite the fact that Dreamland's announcer insisted on calling Tony "Dough-naadeo . . . As far as we're concerned, S.F.'s Olympic Club may have won plenty of fights, but they were far from good sports . . . Tara got on the wrong end of a punch coming out of a clinch and then took another before he ever got off the floor . . . Back-handing, rabbit-punching, wrestling—maybe that's what is the matter with the boxing game as far as college fighters are concerned . . . It does look funny to see a collegian backing up in order not to take advantage of an opponent in a spot where club fighters jump in for the kill . . . It's a case of a fellow who fights for fun taking on a man who is in there because he thinks cash on the ability of his two fists . . . For that's really all the club fighter is in there for. It's perfectly obvious to the onlooker . . . Those boys are merely using the amateur ring as a stepping stone to pro ranks and "the quicker the better" is the standing slogan of every one of them. They each have a secret yearning to be another Dempsey . . . That may sound melo-dramatic, but we'll stake our bottom dollar that money will out-talk clean sport any day as far as a club fighter is concerned. . . . Amateurs? Semi-pros! . . . Enough of that. About Benny Melzer's fight. Put a man who hasn't even boxed another fighter for several months in the ring with another fellow who is equally good, has been fighting steadily and has the weight and reach advantage, what happens? That's the story . . . Benny is still tops and don't forget it. We all have to take a bump now and then . . . "Left-hook" Paul Gerhart put a sleeper on Harry Getas so fast that it was funny. Getas looked like a tough customer last week and we had our doubts about Paul bouncing enough off of the rock-like Getas physiognomy to take the nod. We now have no doubts . . . "Champ" Stan Griffin rode into his title on a bed of feathers. Stanley fought about two minutes and acquired his championship. With that ankle in shape, Griffin should make it tough on someone next week . . . O.K., Byron. You put up a good show. 167 pounds versus 212 is too much to ask of any man . . . But some of those straight shots were worth it . . . How about it? . . . And don't forget . . . Tony Donadio, Paul Gerhart, Bill Moulden, and Stan Griffin are in on the last night's festivities on June 8 . . . It's worth the trip . . .

Women's Sports

By PEGGY LUCIER

Last arrangements have been completed for the quarterly sports day to be held this afternoon which includes final games in baseball and speedball, followed by a sports dinner in the women's gym at 6 o'clock. . . . Games start at five o'clock and the results will be announced later at the dinner when W.A.A. election returns are given out.

DINNER CHARGE

Dinner charges for the evening will be twenty cents per person. Those going to the dinner are requested to pay Mrs. Calkins in



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Five Natators To Vie For Spartan 300 Yard Medley

Winner To Be First To Hold New School Record

Five picked all around natators will match strokes this afternoon at 5:15 in Spartan Plunge to determine who will be the first to hold the school 300 yard individual medley record.

The 300 yard medley affords the only blank space on Coach Charlie Walker's nice new set of record boards hung in a conspicuous place on the wall of the local aquarium, and the "Commodore" wants to fill that vacant space—hence the race this afternoon. To the winner will go the honor of holding the new school record.

RECORD HOLDERS

Included in the five amphibians who are scheduled to start this afternoon are three present school record holders, one unofficial record claimer, and one newcomer to Sparta's mark shattering ranks.

Heading the list of record holders is Howard Withycombe, sensational captain-elect backstroker and candidate for Spartan Daily Sports Poll honors, who claims the 100 and 150 yard backstroke marks for both the school and pool files. Withycombe is listed as the favorite today, and claims he can come within six seconds of Buster Old's remarkable pool mark of 3:50.2 for the same distance.

FITZ IN THERE

Captain Norm Fitzgerald holds the school 220 and 440 yard freestyle records, and is figured to give Withycombe a stiff battle. Bill Draper still holds onto one record, the 150 yard individual medley. At one time or another in his five years he has held practically every record on the books.

The unofficial record holder is Dave Lynn, who claims the 75 yard medley mark, which is not included in the official list of records. The newcomer is little Lloyd Walker, a future great with the audacity to break into this quartet of record busters. Walker may prove to be the surprise of the race, and hang up his first record for Sparta while still a frosh.

the women's gym before noon today.

Winning doubles badminton teams in the only two badminton classes have scheduled a final match for tomorrow noon which will determine the champion team of the two classes. The Pinoris-Sclafney combination, winner of the tournament recently, held in the eight o'clock class, will face the Chow-Mechler team from the ten o'clock class for the deciding game.

RUNNERSUP TOO

In addition to the final game, runnersup in both classes will play off a match at the same time. Bakotich and Fitzgerald, who were defeated by Pinoris and Sclafney in the early morning class will play against Foranzo and Hassler, the runnerup team in the ten o'clock badminton class.

Both matches are slated to start promptly at 12:15 in the women's gym.

Inter-Frat Meet Again Postponed

Once again the date of the annual Inter-fraternity track meet has been changed.

The meet, which was finally scheduled for Friday at Spartan Field, will now be held a week from Friday, June 12, according to Gene Gear, who is in charge of the affair.

The conflict concerning the former date came about when Bill Hubbard announced that it would be practically impossible to hold the meet Friday because of a championship high school meet, which would take most of the contestants away as officials, and would also take away all the stop watches, measuring tapes, and other equipment.

CHI PI SIGMA meeting tonight at 7:30, room S206.

ROOTS



**HOT DAYS!
HEAT WAVES!
WHAT TO DO
?**

**THE POOLS
AND BEACHES
ARE CALLING-**

**GET IN THE
SWIM WITH**



Roots Bros

First Street at Santa Clara

Police Grads Become City Patrolmen

All-School Picnic Tickets On Sale Now In Main Hall

Tickets for the All-School picnic Saturday will be on sale today in front of Morris Dailey auditorium and tomorrow in the quad, Russ Azzara, All-School picnic chairman announced. The outlook is for good weather Saturday, and students are advised to buy their 75 cent round-trip tickets immediately. Deadline for ticket sales is 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Jim Welch, chairman of the food committee, assisted by Lela O'Connell, Cecil MacDonald, Pete Bateman, and Jack Marsh, has planned fifteen cent lunches.

Tickets must be purchased in the quad as none will be sold at Santa Cruz.

The Seaside Company of Santa Cruz will practically donate the beach to San Jose State next Saturday. All concessions will operate for half-price during the picnic.

Script prizes of \$1.50, \$1.00, and 50 cents will be awarded to the three students who sell the most tickets.

The special train for the All-School picnic will leave the Southern Pacific station at 9:05 a.m. and will return to San Jose about 6 p.m.

Final YW-YM Forum Meet Set For Today

Sponsored by the Open Forum of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., talks on "Cannery Labor," will be given this afternoon, from 4:15 to 5:30 in room 20. This meeting will be the last in the series of the Community Acquaintance tours.

The purpose of these talks is to acquaint the students with the cannery conditions in the Santa Clara county. Speakers on the program will include Mr. Henry Hill, San Jose attorney, who will choose "Legal Rights of Cannery Workers" as his topic. Mr. Victor Lazara of the Clerks' Union will talk on "Labor Organization in the Cannery."

For forty minutes following the speakers, Dr. William Poytress, head of the college Social Science department, will lead a question and answer discussion in which those attending may participate.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Grattan To Speak To Chi Pi Sigma Tonight

"Present Prison Systems" will be discussed by Eugene Grattan, city attorney and wrestling coach, at the meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, honorary police fraternity, at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight in room 206 of the Science building.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage
430 South 8th street
Max Crittenden
Ed Hill
Wendell Hanson
Calvin Sides
Agnes Trinchero
Mary Avila
Esther Phelps

W.A.A. COUNCIL VOTE FOR NEXT YEAR TO START TODAY IN GYM

Election of new W.A.A. council members, which was to have been held yesterday, will be held today with the voting starting this morning in the women's gym and closing at 4:30 this afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Knapp, head of the women's physical education department, supervised the nomination of the candidates for the new council positions which was done by a committee composed of Doris Shields, Betty Brainard, Lillian Radivoj, Mary Wilson, and Helen Maxwell.

The women elected tomorrow, together with the club representatives, will constitute the W.A.A. council for the coming year.

Preceding the quarterly sports dinner to be held tonight in the women's gym, the newly elected members will elect from their group a president, secretary, and treasurer. Names of these officers will be announced later at the dinner, as well as total election returns.

All nominees are requested to report to the gym following the election in order to elect officers.

State To Purchase High School

(Continued from Page One) city election next fall for the construction of the new schools, both on the east and west sides of town.

NO SALE, PERHAPS

Complications may arise over whether the city ever owned the property on which the high school is built, due to the fact that the legislature never authorized the sale of the land to the city, even though the State Board of Education issued a deed to it when the state gave the city permission to build a high school on it.

Dr. MacQuarrie predicted however, that if a fair estimation of the value of the property could be arrived at, the state would pay it rather than enter into a complicated legal battle with the city.

Acting, Writing Career Of Clancy Revealed

(Continued from Page One) straight roles require just as careful an interpretation as the character parts."

Twice winner of prizes in the play division of the Phelan contest, Jim Clancy has written several three act plays which include "Three to Get Ready" and "Chimera."

"There's Always Juliet" will be presented by the San Jose Players under the direction of Hugh W. Gillis in the Little Theater the evenings of June 4 and 5.

More California Civil Service Jobs Listed

California Civil Service positions open are as follows:

Hospital Attendant. Open to men only, age 21-45, salary \$50 per month and maintenance. Application must be filed by July 4, 1936.

Assistant Cashier-Clerk. Open to men and women, age 21-35, salary \$100 per month. Application must be filed by June 20, 1936.

Bill Young, Stan Ehlert Receive Appointments To San Jose Force

San Jose's Newest



STANLEY EHLERT, center, and BILL YOUNG, right, solemnly receive their appointments to the city police force from City Manager C. B. Goodwin. With these placements, five Police School graduates have been employed on the force within the last year.

—Mercury Herald Photo.

Welch, Becker Vie In Today's Election

(Continued from Page One) committee for two years, this year being chairman of the food.

REVELRIES M. C.

Becker has officiated as emcee for the Spartan Revelries of 1935 and 1936. He was chairman of the social affairs committee for two quarters, and is a member of Spartan Knights.

The two presidential candidates are now both members of the newly-elected council, which is composed of Miss Alberta Jones, Miss Alice Wilson, vice-president, Robert Rector, Ben Melzer, and Bob Doerr.

Essay Contest Won By Jean Holloway

(Continued from Page One) is a danger of rousing a disgust which may spend itself on local peace activity instead of carrying over to war."

As today is the last day on which the posters will be on display, spectators are asked to cast their vote for their choice of the five dollar prize winner and also second and third choice, both of which will receive honorable mention, in Room one of the Home Economics building before five o'clock.

WEBBS
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Rosalie Mosman To Address K-P's Today

With "Kindergartens in England" as her topic, Rosalie Mosman will speak to a combined meeting of Miss Mabel Crumby's and Mrs. Lillian Gray's kindergarten-primary groups today at a luncheon meeting in Room one of the Home Economics building.

As England is the only other country besides the United States that has compulsory pre-school education, this talk should be interesting to every member of the K-P club, according to Miss Crumby.

Those who plan to attend the meeting should secure their lunches and bring them into Room one at noon.

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607 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
6th Floor

Assignments Bring Total To 5 In Year

Again swelling the San Jose city police force to its capacity personnel of 50 men, Bill H. Young and Stanley Ehlert, college Police School graduates were appointed as patrolmen by City Manager C. B. Goodwin Saturday afternoon.

FORMER BOXER

Young, 23 years old, attended the Police School for three years, graduating last March. He was assistant boxing coach under DeWitt Portal and held an amateur boxing standing. He was also physical instructor on the city W.P.A. recreation staff under the late Hugh Coleman and a former member and officer of Chi Pi Sigma, honorary police fraternity.

Young starts work immediately, while Ehlert must, according to the rule of Chief of Police J. N. Black, be graduated before he may officially go on duty. Ehlert, former Santa Clara student and varsity football man, will finish his police courses here at the end of this term. He replaces John Murphy, now retired on a pension, while Young will take the place of Martin Harris who died recently.

FIVE GRADS ON FORCE

With the appointment of these two men, the list of police school graduates accepted for duty on the city force numbers five within the past year. Bart Collins, former football star, was appointed on July 1, with Don DeMers and Jack Wilson receiving appointments in December.

Mr. William Wiltberger, head of the Police School, states that he is very well pleased with the appointments of Police School graduates to the San Jose force and adds that he is positive all of these men are well qualified to carry out their present duties.

Where's George?



—gone to . . .

SPRING'S

A modest chap is George, but he loves to boast of his thrift, when he buys at Spring's where the New Gantner "Wikies" (Swim Suit of Distinction with Built-in Supporters) are priced at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.